ROAD FORCE BILL

AND SCRATCHED

All the Time-Torturing Eczema Covered Her Body-Could Not Sleep-Doctor Said Sores Would Last for Years-Skin Now Clear.

CURED IN THREE MONTHS BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I take great pleasure in telling you what a great help it was for me to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for my baby niece. She was suffering from that terrible torture, eczema. It was all over her body but the worst was on her face and hands. Her hands were so bad that she could not hold anything. She cried and scratched all the time and could not sleep night or day from the scratching. I had her under the doctor's cars for a year and a half and he scemed to do her no good. I took her to the best doctor in the city and he said that she would have the sores until she was six years old. But if I had depended on the doctor my baby would have lost her mind and died from the want of aid.

"I used all the remedies that everybody told me about and I tortured the child almost to death. Then I saw in the paper how Cuticura was the thing for irritating skin. I bathed her with warm water and Cuticura Scap and used the Cuticura Cuticura is as clear and smooth as it could be. I shall recommend the use of Cuticura wherever I see the skin in bad condition. 'Alice L. Dowell, 4769 Easton Ave., St. Louis, Mo., May 2 and 20, 1907."

Objected to Lauguage.

Mr. Love, of Loudoun, objected to language attributed to Mr. Withers, and declared he should apologize to the House.

He thought the member from Nanseniond had referred to the opponents of the measure as being narrow minded and influenced by lobbylsts. Here Mr. Withers distinctly disclaimed any esuch language or intention, and declared that he had credited to all his

ent doing nothing, and that if this new law is enacted it would throw an army of lide children upon the street. If the State would bring about compulsory education and adopt an amendment to the bill requiring all children who are kept from work by reason of the age limit to attend school. Mr. Fitzgraid said he would not only withdraw all opposition, but would not only withdraw all opposition, but would give a handsome sum toward the building of exhools at his home town. He went on to state that if this law were put into effect immediately it would practically throw innety-four families at one of his intilis out of work and seventy at stother, and would materially affect the output of the plant. He suggested a graduated system, making the age limit thirteen years on January 1, 1900, and fourteen years on January 1, 1900, thus in two years puting in effect the fourteen-year-age limit.

Mr. J. C. Murry, superintendent of a small cetton mills at South Boston, said that if the bill is put in operation now it would affect his output 50 per cent, and he favored the system suggested by Mr. Fitzgeraid. The most undesirable labor he had found were those who have loafed un to the time they were fourteen years of age.

Representatives of the Petersburg and Chesterfield cotton mills and the Richmond theceo factories opposed the measure.

Mr. James B. Doherty, Commissioner of Labor, appeared in behalf of the bill. Cohenic Sugene C. Massie agreed to amend the measure as suggested by Mr. Fitzgeraid, and Mr. Doherty was also in favor of this.

The bill also prohibits children from working at night or over ten hours a day, and there was some discussion as to whether it would be advisable to have them work over ten hours also in favor of this.

A degention of antisuloon people appeared, before the Senate Committee on General



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Here and There in the Legislature

dealer would do. We do it systematically, though.

"We can only sell guns to people who want them. Sportsmen want guns, so we go after sportsmen. Merchants as a class don't want guns, so we don't go after them specially.

"One day our head of departments of after them specially.

"One day our head of departments of decided they wanted names of new people who use guns, and wanted to reach them ahead of competitors. We worked over the idea for months. Finally a man came along and said:

"Why don't you ask Burrelle?"

"That was a new one on us. We didn't know who Burrelle was or whant to ask him. We located him; he's the dean of press clippers. You have doubtless seen his place down at Worth and Elm Streets. We asked Burrelle what he could de for us, and he settled him the business.

"Here's the basis of the idea. Sportsmen abound in country districts. Every country paper you pick up has a paragraph, 'John Smith has gone on a shooting rtp,' or Tom Brown is or-

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What came near being a horrible murder, coming as a sequel to married if near the first of sorrow, happened late yesterday afternoon in the lower part of the city. In a room at the Bonitz House George Pinner, a well-known young white Mass., died yesternay in Spoisylvania der, commended the property of the property of

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Mrs. 0. J. Aus.

[Sescial to The Thyes-Dispatent]
OAKTREE, VA., January 31.—Mrs. O.
J. Ans died Wednesday morning at
her honie on Skimino Farm, near here.
Mrs. Ans came to this country as a
bride from Norway about twenty-six
years ago, living the first years of her
married life in Minnesota, and mysing
from there to Virginia about six years
ago. She leaves to mourn her loss
her devoted husband and five children.
This mother and wife was a faithful
Christian woman, and greatly beloved
by all who knew her.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEWPORT NEWS, VA. January 31.—

Samuel Helsby, sixty years old, of No. 1405 Edmondson Avenue. Baltimore, Md. died late last night at Hotel Warwick from Bright's disease. He was stricken Wednesday, but his condition was not regarded as serious at first, and the end came rather suddenly.

The body will be taken to Baltimore for interment.

Mr. Helsby was a representative of Strauss Brothers, a large wholesale dry goods house of Baltimore, and had been making five or six visits a year to this city for the past twenty years, He is survived by a widow, who lives in Baltimore.

George T. Barron.

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NORFOLK, V.A., January 31.—Georga
T. Barron, a well-known citizen and
veteran printer, died suddenly this
morning from heart failure. He is
known to the newspaper fraiernity
throughout the State, and was highly
respected. He had been in poor health
for some time.

DEATHS

HARRISON.—Died. at St. Christopher Hospital, Norfolk, Va. at 4 o'clock A. M., January 31, 1998, ED WARD C. HARRISON, of "Riverside," Charles City county, Va., in the stxtleth year of his age. Funeral from Westover Church at 12 M. SUNDAY, February 2d.

BROWN.—Died, at her home, in Chester, Va., on Thursday, January 20, 1988, at 1:15 P. M. Mrs. CATHERING RUFFIN BROWN, wife of Herbert L. Brown, in her twenty-first year. Funeral from the residence in Chester TO-DAY (Saturday) at 12 o'clock, interment in Hellywood at 1:30 P. M.

CEASE.—The fineral of L. S. CEASE who died on Tuesday, in Chechasti, will take place at 7 o'clock THIS (Saturday) AFFINNOON from the Chapet in Hollywood,

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and that our lease had been sold to a large dry goods house.

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